Latest Southern News

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SHERMAN'S EXPEDITION. BERRHAN MOVING DOWN THE OUT WEEL MIVE THE EXERY RESIST THE PASSAGE OF THE

om the Richmond Disnutch, Decomber 10. The news from Georgia yesterday was of a mewhat exciting character. The enemy, who had been marching down the Ogochee river with three corps-one corps on the north and two on the south side-endeavored to unles their forces nearly opposite ----, but met with considerable resistance from the Confederate forces; and at last accounts had not offected their object, which

was also prevented, in part, by the unfavorableners of the river approaches.

on Wednesday the demonstrations of the Federals on the arries, on the savannah river, became more determined, and the savannah river, became more determined, and the managed to get some of their lanantry across the flats within sight of the river. Here we were well prepared and our nritilerists old good work. It was supposed that they would be compelled to abandon the attempt. From some cause, wher lack of ammunition or ability to get their comon in position, the Yankees made very little use of artillery, and this added confidence to our troops. It was reported that the enemy had effected a landing on the Coosawhatchie, bollow Processings, but they had not been able to reach the radroad, wherean's abyanast twenty-rive Miller radroad, wherean's abyanast twenty-rive Miller radroad, BAVANNAH ON DECEMBER 6.

Through the courtesy of a gentle man, to whom we have been indebtad hererotore for similar favors, we received, has night, copies of the Augusta papers of Wednesday, the 1th inst. The Sentined says that the advices in reverence to Sheeman's movements are very measure. The advance was recerted to be skirmishing To-adva, December 6, at station I'wo and a Half, is only been the

ber 6, at station I wo-and a Half, to only live miles from Savanuah. They were pressing vigorously towards Savanuah.

We have no doubt that a declare battle between the raiders and the parent forces has taken place—the result of when we may be enabled to announce this afternoon.

The same paper states, on the authority of a genteman who was a prisoner for a day in the milest of the Yankee army, that the officers spoke freely of their plans, and said Sharman did not raid he engagement if he sould help it, as he had no ammunity to spare. They seemed content to make their way peaceasily to the coast, at the most practicable point, without a fight. REBRANATULE ON THE OCCUPE. ON THE 7TH

There is no news later than the 7th December. that time the entire force of Sherman was ned on the cast side of the Ogsches. On hit advanced no less than pictured miles. s men were represented as much fatigued, and er spirits diagging. In numbers there were 000 muskets and a most enormous wagon train, as country in his rear was swarming with strayers and descriters, who are bugging or plinging every house. Cit zens who have bland with officers, concur in the declaration that they universally disgo-ted with the expedition the war. The officers spoke very freely of

They said he would not risk an engagement if could help it, because he had an amountion pare, but would make his way to the searchet the neurest practicable point. The enemy had ee or four hundred negroes with them. They pping to be replaced by others. No attention tow paid to the general order of Sasrman, and at the beginning of the march, and the hole country has been placed by mose of liciers without officers. Wheeler is operating n the confused mass at every store BATTER PRODUCTLY FOURTH HEFTER SAVANNAH.

It seems to be the impression that Sharman as moving towards Savannah, and a basile has minally been fought before this a me.

GENERAL KILPATRICK'S DEMON-STRATIONS.

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At a idulght on Saturday, Carried Miceler fell priously upon the enemy's tear. The Yankes for gen who covered the rear were driven beingen their infacty singlest, and ear troops, after onadrable lighting, sofred.

In our fight on Sonday, with Kupatrick's Cavity, assisted by the lath Corp., we repulsed the may in every attempt to delicing as by fire and counter-charges, but finally, being flanked, not be in the state of the stat er, and Kilpatrick himself was wounded. On our side Colonel Gaines, Acting Brigadiar, was severely wounded.

PIGHT ON THE OTH INSTANT, NEAR AUGUSTA, On Monday last a fight took place at Walker's Bridge, on Briar creek, twenty-two miles from Augusta, in which the Federals w. 10 wor to I. A. risoners had arrived in Augusta.

The Movement Against Weldon.

REALS OF WARREN'S OF HATIONS - WHEN LAST HEARD FROM HE WAS MOVING ON WILLDON. We mentioned on vesterday that a column thrown out from Graut's army, and supplied and symipped for a protracted expedition, had struck

t'e We don Rallroad at Jarratt's, thirty miles south of Petersburg, and when last beard from were marching in the direction of Weldon. There was a flying rumor that Hampton had on-countered and bad a light with this column; but we could trace the story to no trustworthy source.
The probability of this thing was doubtless the
father of the report. We know nothing of the
plans of our general in relation to this movement of the enemy, but confess we shall be disap-pointed if the Yankee column is permitted to move without interruption or obstruction to its desimation. It set out with beef on the hoof and other supplies suited to the unes of a movaline

We look to see some of the beef at least turned over to the Confederate commissariat. Hump-ion's men have adeserted wide-spread reputation

ton's men have adeserved wide-spread regulation as beef-hunters; an opportunity now offers for adding to their fine in this particular.

In sending out this column Grant purposed more than one of those flying expeditions known as raids. He designed establishing a new base at a point which should deprive us permanently of the use of the Petersbarg and Weldon Railsond, and at the same time threaten Wilmington. Wilson was doubtless, the point selected. If he ancreeds in getting there and fortifying himself he will hope to supply his troops by the Houncke river or by rebuilding the Soniak Railroad. It remains to be seen how much of his excellent plan will be successfully accomplished

REVIEW OF WARREN'S OPERATIONS.

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From the Endmond Ward, December 10.

Our, telegraphic column contained this morning, in a condensed form, the latest news received here with reference to the Yankee raid on the Son haide. By way of review, we will state that on Tuesday might a heavy column of Yankees, composed of infantry, artillery, and cavaley, left our front and moved out on the Jerusalem plank road. They were reported on Wednesday morning at Proctor's, some twenty miles distant, and still in mosion. This column is said to embrace two corps of infantry, with a quantum reflect of artillery, but a small force of cavalry.

A good many knowing people are exercised as to the destination of the raid. If they have no more cavalry than reported they will, or course, soon get to the end of their journey. On the other hand we are inclined to believe they are better equipped than reported, and we will soon hear of the destruction of bridges, &c., in the direction of Weldon. This, we are fixed to admit, will give us some inconvenience, but will not certificate the least the palpable and irrefrigated failure which Grant has made in his "On to Richsmond and Petersburg."

Winter, from present appearances, does not reem inclined to walt longer for Universe, and, unless he soon makes a desperse forward movement, the campaign, as far as he is observed, will terminate ingloriously. Can't the ablest general in the word," with a dire recard for his fame, permit this — The fact is, he must not only raid, but light, and, if he attempts to dish, do something more than make "a reconnoissance in force."

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We give the following distances, that our readers may understand the course taken by the railers:—

Jarrett's is thirty miles from Petersburg, and Bellfield ten miles further south on the Weldon road. At this point there is a relicond bridge seross the Meherrin river, to which the railers, no doubt, will give attention, if they have time. Bellfield is in Greensville roan y, and is twenty-two miles distant from Weldon. The whole distance between Petersburg and Weldon is sixty-two miles.

Up to I o'clock P. M. we were unable to learn snytking further of the enemy's movement, but may state that, from the dip staton made by General Lee, it is not improvable that the raiders may come to grief ere they are forty-eight hours o'der.

EYERY MAN ON THE WELDON ROAD EXPEDITION OCCURT TO BE CAPTURED,

From the Richmend Examiner, December 18.

We leave that the force sent by Grant down the Welsian road consisted of one entire cocas, hesides the cavalry. Every man of them ought to be captured.

Snow at Richmond-Movements on the James. From the Richmond Examiner, December 10.

Snow falls on the quiet lines of Richmond. An attack was expected this morning, but the interdict of winter may be effectual.

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The enemy crossed a small force of infantry to
the such side of James river on Welles-by
norting, at Cox's Landing, near the moute of
butch Gap catest and below Battery Simas.
They are upon the neck of low grounds where
they can do nothing and entert advance. Our
picket line extends across their front and within
three burning against the river and within three hundred yards of the canal. It is not de-sirable to hold this point with our forces, but simply to keep them in check in the unless position which they have assumed.

There is no truth in the rumor that they have

flected any crossing at a point higher up the

Our mortars and batteries command the postdoe, and are keeping up the usual number of

The Situation Below Richmond. WINTER INTERDICTING ACTIVE OPERATIONS ON THE JAMES.

The sound of heavy guns was heard on yester-day evening on the lines below the city. The firing, though unexplained, is believed to have been nothing more than the shelling of the Dutch Gap Canat, as the wind at the time was setting fair from that point. Winterseems to have set in in earnest; but still there is no grand attack from Grant. He let the golden days of and the stip by unimproved, and the winter com-ch when no man can fight.

We had not even a rumor from Petersburg on

importance had occurred, or was going

TO-DAY'S WASHINGTON NEWS. Special Despatches to Evening Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, Describer 13.

A large concourse of people gathered this morn ing at the Supreme Court Room to see Mr. Chase sworn in. He did not appear, however, not having received his commission. He is expected to take his seat to-morrow.

The Louisiana Congresomen,

General Banks appeared before the Committee of Elections this morning, and made a statement upon the case of the Louislant members. He declares the election to have been fair and

KIND TREATMENT OF RETURNED PRINONERS AT ANNAPOLIS. HARRISHURG, December 13 .- The following

despatch was received by Governor Curtin this morning, from Surgeon-General Phillips, now at Auganolis:-

ANSAYOLIS, December 12.—Governor Cartin. I theited to day all the hoopitals at Annapolis in which there are Pennsylvania soldiers lately returned from schel prisons. These soldiers required the u most care and attention. The hospitals are on ply provided with everything necessary for the comfort of the sick.

I do not think it is necessary, under the circum-

stances, to call on the citizens of Pennsylvania for supplies for the inmates of hospitals at this place.

THIRD EDITION

ARMY OF POTOMAC

GEN. WARREN'S EXPEDITION.

Its Work and Safe Return,

WELDON ROAD DESTROYED AT MANY POINTS.

HISTORY OF THE MOVEMENT.

CAPTURE OF HICKSFORD.

Rebel Works Taken by Storm. ARBIVAL BACK IN CAMP.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.,

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, December 11, 1864.-The movements in this Depart ment which have been in the course of execution the past few days, have probably been developed. and now the objects istended to be secomplished may be given to the public, as well as the results

It was known that the enemy were procuring large amplies the their troops by way of the Welson Railroad to Stony creek, whomse they they were conveyed to Petersburg. The cavalry force sent there some ten days ago, not bring able to effectually stop their operations, the 5th Corps, with Gregg's Cavalry and the 3d Division or the 2d Corps, were detailed to effectually put a stop to it by destroying the railroad as fai south at Hicksford, and if possible that scaling

At daylight on Wednesday morning, the column stacted south on the Jerusalem road, the avalry taking the advance. On arriving at a coint absetcen miles from Petersburg, they diverged from the road about a mile to the right when they reached the Nottoway river, and the command at once commenced crossing, and then bivonached on the south side for the night.

At 7:50 on Thursday morning the pontoons were taken up and the column started, learing a cavalry detachment to pick up stragglers and return with them. On reaching a point two miles beyond Sussex Court House, some cavalry were encountered, and were driven back to where the Welden Railroad crosses the Nottoway.

About moon a small force of the enemy made a dash in between our cayalry and the adverce of the infantry, but were soon routed, with slighloss on both sides. Here a cavairyman was found who had evidently been murdered, and stripped of everything, even to his boots.

The advance then commenced the destruction of the railroad by burning the bridge across the Nottoway, and continued to Jarrett's station, bivourching at that place on Thursday night. On Friday morning an early start was made, and in the afternoon the advance reached a point near Hickeford, where the enemy were found to be in some force, and having a battery in position with strong works on both sides of the Mchernin eiver-

After the position had been examined an attack was deemed impracticable, on account of the screenth of the works and the difficulty of approaching them, particularly with arilliery. Therefore it was determined to carry the line of works on this sale and destroy the depot, which was successfully done. During this charge, Color Sergeant Coles of the 1st Massachusers is aid to have been kitled.

Treops were seen moving in position of this point, as though they had just arrived, and the are from the batteries soon after showed that they had been reinforced. It now got dark and began raining, snowing, and freezing.

The troops camped in the vicinity for the night, and in the morning started on their return, reaching Sussex Court House and halling there on on Saturday night. The enemy's cavalry and a small body of infantry followed, and endcavored to annoy the rear-guard, but each time were driven back with loss.

This afternoon the Nottaway river was reached and the entire command crossed in safety, where they found a part of the Ninth Corps, who had started to their aid in ease of an engagement.

To-morrow they will be all back in their old position in front of Petersburg, ready for the next move against the enemy in whatever direction the Commander-in-chief may deem most effectual. The move may be considered as one of the most successful of the campaige, and refleets honor not only on the originator, but on

these to whom it execution was intrusted. A most effective blow has ocen desirthe enemy by the de-truction of some fifteen miles of raitroad, which they were using extensively, some hundred cars passing over it every day, toaded with supplies. The track was torn up, the ties piled in heaps with dry wood from the adjacent fences, and set on fire, with the ralls on top, the

bent bending and twistless them in every sh-All the depots along the route were burged, as well as numerous mids, barns, and dwollings, from which the occupants had find, or from the cover of which guerillas had fixed on our troops,

One was caught with a gun near where a short had just been fired, and it is said the troops hung him pear the Nottoway river. Our loss in the entire trip will not exceed 40 or 50 in killed and wounded, besides a few stragglers, who were

captured. The severity of the weather was the principal ifficulty we had to encounter, but as there was such wood on the line of march, and plenty of work for them to do, they managed to keep the u selves from suffering. Nothing has transpired in front of Petersburg to-day of interest,

The weather has changed, and a cold wind storm prevails.

Two men, named Edward Rows and Daviel C. Smith, of the 179th New York, 2d Division, 9th Corps, were executed yesterday, for the crime of desertion. They were hardened criminals, not seeming to care for themselves or any one else.

One of them mounted the scaffold smoking a tigar, and taking hold of the rope, gave it a pull o see if it was strong enough to hold him. Such a lesson will perhaps have its proper effect on that class of men who calls: for the mera purpose of getting the bounty, with the idea that they can desert to the enemy with impunity.

INVASION OF KENTUCKY.

WHEREABOUTS OF THE REBELS,

How and Where they Crossed the Cumberland,

BRECKINRIDGE AT SPARTA.

He is Moving to Join Hood. STONEMAN AND BURBRIDGE ON THE ALERT.

Louisvenie, December 12.-The Robel Geneal Lyon crossed the Cumberland river with his ommand the day before yesterday, at Yellow creek, about twenty miles below Clark wille. His force is reported at about 2500 men, and when last heard from he was moving towards Hookinsville, Kentnelsy, and threatening that place, 17 he attacks it, the garrison, being small, will be compelled to fall back to a stronger or more recommete point. Breckinridge's position secus to be in doubt.

A loyal gentleman , whose respectability is confied for, says Brackenritze is at Souria. Tennessee, with about 10,000 man. This gratteman speaks of what he knows, and the freemelicam that Brechimidge latenda to relation Hood, and if possible to reach the main Robe army, but the position of our troops under eman and Darbridge Indicates that he will have difficulty in familiar a junction with Hood,"

EROM CATRO.

Carno, Becomber 12;—The stenoor Divitar, from Memphis for Cincinnati, passed up to-day with 250 bales of cotton. The Belle of St. Louis brought 30 balos. Several steamers are aground at Crawford's and other points on the Mississippl ol ove Cairo, and will probably freeze in.

RUBEL REPORTS OF GEN, POSTER'S BALTHORN, December 13.—The Charleston Mocury, of the 6th instant, publishes the

following:-"FROM THE BAVANNAR RATERBAD,-We live norived so definite intelligence of any further fighting on the coast. We hear, however, that

the enemy is quite active in that quarter-"His main demonstration will probably by next made against Coosahatable, while, by feints a. Pocotalizo toni Grahamaville, he will ende you to divide our forces, and distract the attention of

PURE AT BUTFALO.

Bureago, December 13.-A fire this morning destroyed the elevator of Charles W. Evans. The origin is unknown, but is supposed to have been

ELECTIONS IN MASSAURINETTS. Bosron, December 13. - Charles Robinson Games was elected Mayor of Charlestown gesterday. In Nawburyport Goorge Jackman was re-

THIRTY-LIGHTH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, December 13.

Mr. Ellott (Mass) introduced a resolution dering that the State of Louisland may resume political relations with the Government of the fired States. Referred to the Commission into

Mr. Cole (Cal.) introduced a bill granting lands to certain radicold companies. Defected to the Committee on Paritic Lends.

Also a bill to establish a Mining Department with a Commissioner and the necessary clocks and mineralegists, for the purpose of collecting and diffusing nectal information throughout the United States.

de moved that the subject be referred to Select Committee of seven. Mr. Brooks (N. Y.) would have no objection if

at the same time an inquiry be directed as to the more and means of obtaining revenue from the Mr. Washburne (Ill.) was opposed to the whole

Objection thus being made, the subject went gues C. Allen (III.) moved to reconsider the

yore by which Mr. Ratot's proposition was referred to the Committee on the Jadiciary. He wanted if set is the Committee on the Jadiciary. He wanted if set is the Committee on the R believes Sizest. It was read for information, and purposes to admit the Senators and R presents iv sin Conadmit the Senators and Representatives in Con-gress mader the new Constitution recently adopted in Tenessee. The motion was reconsidered. Mr. Enot (Mass) remarked that when he sug-rested the Committee on the Judi lary, it was because that Standing Committee was the proper

for referred to the Committee on the Judi sury.

He did not suppose the subject would receive
my thing but kindness from the Committee on
the Rebellious States, nor had be any reason to
be leve that that Committee was payoned to this . He would have no objection to an i

The resolution was referred to the Committee or the Rebellious States.

M. Chamirr (N. X.) introduced a resolution, which was adopted instructing the formuli see on a pass of Means to impute into the expediency of reducing the tax on mineral costs.

Mr. Brown (W.s) is ked leave, hat objection was made, to introduce a resolution for the appointment of a select committee of seven numbers, to whom shall be referred all resolutions, petitions, etc., Alarive to nembers, petitions, etc., Alarive to a navel depot on the lates, and whose duty is shall be to select the most suitable size, and report by bill or otherwise.

Mr. Stevens (Pa.) usked leave to introduce a

in a view of putting It on passage, extend bill, with a war the withdrawat or goods from any public a ores or bonded warehouses to cares where the three years' timeallowed by the law of July, 1862, his been interfered with by any order of the President of the United States, Mr. Brown (Wis.) objected.

THE ARMY OF THE JAMES.

Successful Movement of Colored Troops
-Appearance of Rebel Rams-How they were Received.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE JAMES, NEAR Bronwown, Va., December 7 .- This morning a small force, consisting of a detachment of the 36th United States Colored Infantry, were thrown across the James river in pontoon boats under cover of a brigade, with several field-pieces drawn up on the east side of the river in the vicinity of Cox's landing, between half and threemarters of a mile above Dutch Gap.

quarters of a mile above Dutch Gap.

The Rebel pickets which lined the west bank of the James, and had been firing from there for a week past, at once gave way without fring a shot, when our troops set about intrenching and are now secure in their position, where they command the head of Dutch Gap, and will protect it effectually from any sharpshooters of the energy in that vicinity.

This evening, has about sunset, the Rebel ram Richmand came slowly steaming down the river, followed by her consorts the Targata and Trachecking. As soon as they came in range of Fort Brady, Captain Perces opened fire arount he Richmand with his 100-pound Parrott rilles, and phanted several shots into the sides of the Rogel craft, bringing her up standing at a point where she was shielded in a measure by the bink of the river, and where she lay until darkness put an end to the firing.

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Several stors were also sent after the Pregime and Prefericksberg, and one of them was twice hit; but the lateness of the hour when they appeared prevented our shots being as effective on the latter as on the Rickmond. The rains fired probably a described in answer to our salutations.

The batteries across the James and one mortar The batteries across the James and one mortar tattery also joined in the entertainment, and within made a very lively evening's work. The crossing of our forces near Datch Gap is evidently believed by the Rebels to mean that we purpose coming through that channel to-night with our gambouts, and the position of the rams is such that, though exposed to the fixe of Foct lividy, only about one mile distant, they have a good sweep of the river down nearly, or quite to, Untel Gap.

A BESSEL BEGGNNAFARANCE.

Therefore Army or the James, were the mounts, year the mounts, year, becamer to, the enemy made a recomposition in order moon the extreme that of our laces talk morning, the the purpose, as to present the form of our forces on this safe of the Jeross had been detected for duty on the other side of the tiver or clowbeen.

been detached for duty on the other side of the river or clowhere.

Finding the armost vigilance prevailing, and that portion of our flaces strongly margasi, the enemy, after driving in our places, moved forward their stirmes line, and for a short time opened rather spiritedly with a battery of light at libery, galains, however, no material results. They soon concluded to withdraw their forces, and matters have resumed their accustomed origin.

The Rebel troops were supplied with three days rations in their knapsacks, and state that when they were ordered to much this morning they thought they were starting for North

Carolina.

The forces engaged at this part of the Henceson-stand of Field's bivision, which has far two months been stationed between the Durbytown

similar to the statement of the first the state at the right the enemy opened their mortar batterias most Fort Burnham (Hurrison), Some few contailes have occurred during the day's operations, but to shat extent I am not able as yet to state. It is thought quite possible that the attack will be recovered to more actions of the state of the s resumed to morrow, either at the same or another part of our lines, but if so we shall not be wholly no prepared to receive them — N. P. Pribana.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

[For Additional Locals, see Eighth Page.]

STATE OF THERMOMETER TO-DAY, -SIE A. M., 20. Noon, 30. 1 P. M., 301. Wind, W.

formerly Secretacy of the Fifth and Sixth streets Passenger Railway Company, has been accested, charged on the oath of the President of the road with forging seventy-nine conditions of stock. The accessed has had one having, and has been held for a further investigation on Monday re-This morning another charge was preferred against Abbott, who, as Trea-urar of the Paysen-ger Rall was Relief Association, is charged, upon the each of Colonel O. H. Ermonrger, the Sairetary, with the emberglement of four thousand dollars, the property of the Association. The Recorder will take the evidence in this charge

this afternoon. COMMODORN WINSLOW AT THE COMMERCIAL Rooms.-The Commercial Rooms were filled by a crowd of our first merchants and citizens this siternoon, at I o'clock, to welcome to our city Commodore Winslow, of the gallant ship Kar-

The Commodore was drassed in citizen's clothes, and submitted very patiently to that most firesome operation to which heroes are sub-jected—that of shiking hands with an endless number of unknown gentlemen. He appeared in exedient spirits, and received with modesty the congratulations of our citizens.

TROUBLESOME PASSENGERS .- Two or faree clored men get into one of the L'embard and South streets cars yesterday afternoon, and when politely asked by the conductor to take places on the front platform, positively refused to do so. The car was stopped; sill they maintained their scats. The road became blocked up, and two or three other cars coming along were unable to proceed. The poles were finally appeared to, and the disorderly characters were arrested, and committed by Alderman Morrow.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FAIR,-The Sunday Schools attached to St. Paul's Episcopal Church, in Tuird street, below Walnut, are holding a Fair in the basement of the church. The various tables are supplied with a variety of famey and useful articles, the proceeds from the sale of which will be devoted to benevolent purposes. During you are day a large number of visitors attented the Fair.

SEVERELY BERSED.-About noon, to-day, a little girl, named Annie Flood, aged four years. residing in Southern avenue, above South streets, was severely burned by her ciothes taking from the store. She had been left alone in the

Firm.-The alarm or fire about half-past 12 o'clock, was caused by the burning at Nazou's Lager beer saloon, at the Southwest cover of Washington and Church streets.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Orrica or THE EVENING TALBURATUS. The Stock Market is inactive but steady. Gov-

ernment bonds continue in fair demand at about former rates, with sales of 6s of 1 81 to notice at 1091, coupons off; 5-20; at 1091, an advance of 4; and new 7 30s at 991; 118 was bid for old 7 30s; Pennsylvania 5s are solling at 94.

In Railroad shares there is very little doing. eading is firmly held, with sales at 68-14, which

is a slight advance; Catawissa preferred at 376% Wit and Philadelphia and Eric at 30; 447 was bid. for Little Schnylkill; 584 for Philadelphia and Jermantown; 51 for Elmira preferred; 16 for Catawissa common; and 674 for Pennsylvania Railroad; 152 was asked for Cunden and Amoy Railroad; and 30 for North Pennsylvana.

There is little or nothing doing in City Passener Railroad shares. 34 was bid for Sprace and Pine; 70 for West Philadelphia, and 16 for Arch street; 51 was asked for Fifth and Sixth; 69 for Second and Third; 48 for Chesnut and Walnut; 12 for Race and Vine; 25 for Green and Coates; and 26 for Glrard College.

Canal shares are more inquired after, with sales f Susquehanna at 15@15], an advance of \$1 Wyoming Canal at 70; and Lobigh Navigation at 31; 33 was bid for Schuylkill Navigation common, 394 for preferred; and 36 for Delaware Di-

Bank shares are firmly held, but there is very tule doing. Girard sold at 51; 181 was bid for North America; Jos for Philadelphia; 69 for Farmers' and Mechanics' (old stock); 33 for Mechanges'; 50 for Kensington; 42 for Penn Townhip; 32 for Manufacturers' and Mechanics'; and 7 for City Bank.

Coal Off shares are in fair domand, at about former rates, with sales of Irwin at 101: McClinock at 54; Denamore at 81; McElbeny at 54; Egbert 14: Excelsior 1 59; Mingo at 4 3-16; Ebborado at 2; Corn Planter at 7; and Walnut Island

Gold contiunes dull, but prices are steady; opening at 2334; advanced and sold at 2341 at II o'clock ; 236 at 12; and 234 at I P. M.

There is very limbe demand for Money outside of the banks, and the rates remain about the same as last quoted. Loans on call are offered at 5(20 per cent, per aunum. Prime paper continues very scarce, and quoted at 74/29 per cent. Secretary Pessenden gives notice of the readiness of the Treasury Department to redeem on preestation, by payment in lawful money or by onversion into bonds, as authorized by law, the Three-years' Treasury notes, bearing interest at he rate of seven and three-tenths per cent., issued ander the Act of July 17, 1861. Interest will cease on all such Treasury notes not so presented after three months from this date, at which time, under the law, the right of conversion ceases, Holders, therefore, will govern themselves accordingly.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, DRO. 13. Reported by Clarkson & Co., Brekers, No. 121 S. Taird St.,

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DE HAVEN & BRO., No. 20 S. Third street,

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